

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Sept. 11, 1967

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SDS To Provide Students With Counseling On Draft; Planning Nearly Completed

Draft counseling for UK students is in the late planning stage and should begin soon, according to Roger Woock, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and also of the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam.

Woock announced the plans yesterday at a meeting of the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, but SDS will sponsor the draft counseling. The plans call for setting up a counseling office here with definite hours to serve all UK students wishing to avail themselves of the program.

Woock, who is a transfer student from Bellarmine College in Louisville, has had previous experience in draft counseling. He

expects to do much of the counseling here, and also to train others in the field.

The counseling will consist of helping students retain their 2-S standings in cases resulting from administrative error, Woock said, and also of obtaining conscientious objector standings for students who warrant them.

Woock said the counseling would deal with "any problems that students encounter with the draft."

Will Broaden Scope

After establishing itself on campus, the draft counseling will move out into the community and become "more of a community project," Woock said. No exact date for the begin-

ning of the counseling has been set at this time, nor has the location of the office been established.

Don Pratt, who has been active in antiwar demonstrations here, praised the educational possibilities of the counseling service.

"It will be a means of discussion," he said, "which will enable people to ask about the

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The International Center, Room 116 in the Student Center, was an appropriate meeting place for Ahmad Shaban, Nabeel Haidar and Hanna Matta Wakim as they discussed the Arab-Israeli war. All are civil engineering students from Lebanon.

Lebanese Engineering Students Criticize US, Defend Arab Cause

By JACKIE ROSS

"The Lebanese people are not all against the United States," said Nabeel Haidar, a Ph.D. candidate in civil engineering from northern Lebanon.

"We're not against Judaism as a religion, over 10,000 Jews

live in complete freedom in Lebanon," added Hanna Matta Wakim, a freshman in civil engineering from Beirut, Lebanon. "But we are against extreme Zionism."

"I don't think the United States is following a wise foreign policy," commented Ahmad Shaban, a junior civil engineering major from Beirut. "Look what's happening in the Middle East and Vietnam."

The three UK students were discussing the role of the United States in this summer's Middle Eastern war. They're proud of their nation and lineage and defend the Arab cause in the world.

"It was said that the Arab world was the aggressor because they blocked shipping. People forget that Israel had threatened to invade Syria," Haidar said. "The average American who believes what he reads has the wrong idea about what went on in the war."

Haidar suggested that removing one million Arabs from their homeland in 1948 to make a political home for the Jews was a mistake, not only politically but for humanitarian reasons as well. It was this action which provided the basis for tension between the West and the Arab world.

Some Arabs For Us

"But not all Arabs are against the United States," Haidar added. However, all three of the men expressed confusion at American attitudes.

"This government creates problems because they try to be the world's police force," Wawik said. "No one gave the United States this right."

"Let the world live as it wants, and do not try to interfere with it," suggested Shaban.

The threat of Communism is not really serious in the Middle East for religious reasons, Wakim reported.

"The Middle East would never be Red," he said. "For example, Lebanon would hate to see the USSR control the Middle East because Islam and Communism would never agree."

Some Lebanese Communists now are in jail. "The Communist party cannot function in Lebanon. It is prohibited," reported Wakim.

U.S. One-Sided

The Lebanese students claim that the United States was one-sided in the war, favoring Israel.

Haidar said the abstaining vote cast by the United States in the United Nations debate on Israel's occupation of Jeru-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Split Is Threatening Revitalization Of SG

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Student Government faces probably the most decisive year in its history.

President Steve Cook has promised to transform the representative body from one of stagnation to a "dynamic force" for University students. This means, he says, a progressive year — moving into areas of policy and service and away from petty issues of who gets to speak on the floor at what time, etc."

But Cook also sees danger in a developing conflict with SG representatives, and admits his goal can be accomplished only "if I can get people to work."

One of Cook's major platform issues, creation of an ombudsman to represent views of individual

Opposition came from nearly half the assembly and approval, failed on two separate votes. However, Cook had authorization to finalize the appointment without the representatives' approval.

What this one incident could mean to SG's "progressive year" is not certain at this point.

But Cook expects more splits that will "bog us down all the way around."

"Any program should be questioned — and questioned furiously," he said. "We have to take a long look at all programs, but a situation like last Thursday doesn't allow us to take this look."

Reason for the split seems to be just as vague.

"It could possibly be due to the fact that they (the representatives) are new to Student Government and really don't know yet that they have to look at all sides when they introduce or vote on legislation," Cook said.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

News Analysis

students on specific issues, met opposition last Thursday at the assembly's first meeting of the year.

Appoints Ombudsmen

He appointed Ellis Bullock and Robert Valentine, both A&S seniors, to an executive committee that would function both as ombudsmen and in an advisory capacity to Cook.



UK coed Pamela Sue Robinson, Miss Ohio, looks more like a wash woman than a Miss America contestant as she performs a song routine at the competition in Atlantic City, N.J. Debra Dene Barnes, 20, of Fort Scott, Kan., won the 1968 crown.

Smoke And Colored Lights

By BOB BROWN

The room is very dark. The sound of whispers and the dull thud of glass against table can be heard above the mournful but harmonious sounds of a spotlighted singer and a mellow guitar.

The smell of smoke mingles with espresso, peanuts and recently consumed alcohol to lend a mood of contentment which changing colored lights upset now by exciting the senses, now by depressing them.

It's not a local night club; you're at the Presbyterian Youth Center in what's known as Nexus, the Rose Street coffee house.

Candlelight And Burlap

The candlelight, the burlap-covered tables and peanut shells on the floor, the nude paintings on the walls and the off-color poems and jokes that are part of the weekend entertainment may not fit your conception of the church's role. But it need not, for Nexus is neither connected to, nor administered, limited or censored by the church. The coffee house is an independent undertaking that was organized by campus ministers. No church either oversees or claims any

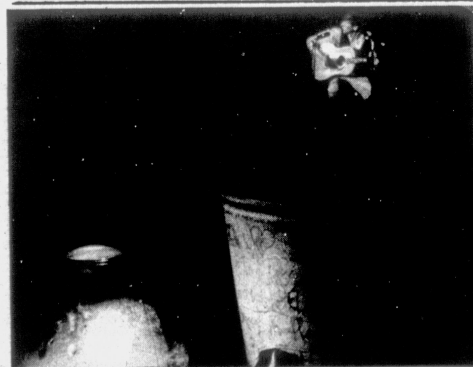
contact with Nexus, aside from the fact that the space is donated by a campus religious group. The only overseer is the Nexus Coffeehouse Committee, and the only rule is no alcohol.

Nexus was formed in the spring of 1966 as a place for collegians to share their talents and have a good time without continually having to buy drinks. It was also meant to provide a contact between students and faculty; the word "Nexus," in fact means "Link."

Students Furnished It

Everything from the entertainment on the stage to the art on the walls is furnished by students. The hope that the faculty would avail itself of the atmosphere has dimmed, however, according to the Rev. T. Douglas Sanders, the campus Presbyterian minister and an administrator of Nexus, even though an occasional educator and his wife do drop in.

A 50 cent donation at the door and college-student status entitles one to all the coffee, peanuts and entertainment he wants. The entertainers, usually folk singers, donate their services to crowds of what Mr. Sanders estimates to be around 200 academicians each weekend.



The glow of a glass-enclosed candle, reflecting the graffiti of an empty peanut can, all adds to the atmosphere of Nexus coffeehouse, located in the Presbyterian Youth Center. Appearing to be perched above the can, a singer plays intently.

Miniskirts Lead To Rheumatism

The Associated Press
BELGRADE — A Yugoslav newspaper reader claims miniskirts cause rheumatism, are harmful for the economy, are immoral and should be banned by law.

The protest against the short-skirt fad, which has swept this country and others, was published last weekend in the weekly magazine *Svet—The World*—of Belgrade.

It was signed by a woman who described herself as a "Defender of morality," from Prijeplje, a central Yugoslav town.

In her four-point explanation, she wrote that men in the streets

"gaze at the skin above the knees" of miniskirt wearers, and continue thinking of this while at work.

This causes lower productivity, their wages drop, which causes stagnation of economy, she added.

Jeopardizes Industry

The fashion also jeopardizes the textile industry, and in a few years social insurance will suffer, after the number of rheumatic patients increases because of bared knees and thighs.

"The miniskirt further unavoidably causes a lowering of morality, which also means an increase in the number of illegitimate children," the woman asserted. "Who is going to take care of the babies found on park benches with a note tucked in."

"Defender of morality" also proposed a 98-article law for banning miniskirts defining precisely the miniskirt and offenders covering seamstresses, fathers and husbands.

London Is Different

In London, however, the abbreviated skirts fared better.

Patrick Gordon Walker, the new education minister, says girls returning to school in Britain this fall will not be forbidden to wear miniskirts as long as school heads approve.

Gordon Walker, 60, and a father of three grown daughters, said he had no intention of copying French Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte's recent ban on short skirts in school.

"I rather like miniskirts," said Mr. Walker, although, mind you, they look better on young girls than on older women. I think one has to adapt oneself to these changes.

Sees No Harm

"If a girl can wear the 'mini' at home, why shouldn't she wear it at school? I can see no harm in it at all."

British schoolgirls traditionally wear uniforms to classes. School heads dictate the dress, and most seem to allow short skirts.

As one headmistress said, "We rely on the good sense and good taste of the girls."



Ouch!

Bob Shera, University of Kentucky Karate Club member, demonstrates an invincible head as he splits a concrete block during a Karate Club demonstration Friday night. Starting into its second year, the UK Karate Club welcomes newcomers.

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UK Researchers Investigate Hams, Problem Of 'June Sweat' Solved

When University of Kentucky researchers began their study of the curing of hams about 12 years ago, they didn't know it would mark the beginning of a multi-million dollar industry in the state.

Dr. James Kemp, UK professor of animal science, began his research with the idea of speeding up the curing process of "old country" ham. Traditionally, a rule-of-thumb was that hams take a year of curing and aging.

"No ham is worth its salt unless it has gone through the June sweat," was the feeling of 99 percent of Kentucky ham-eaters, he said.

"The idea that hams could be cured in a matter of months was suggested to me by Sam Guard, a former editor of the 'Breeders Gazette,'" Dr. Kemp recalled.

"We applied for a grant and got it."

Old Adages Ring True

"Old sayings and adages are often more truth than fiction," Dr. Kemp said, as he and his associates discussed the necessity of the "June sweat" for a tender moist ham. They questioned the fact that it had to be that particular month.

"Changes in the quality of the meat are brought about by enzymes — organic compounds which act upon proteins and fat in the meat, creating change," Dr. Kemp explained. By injecting the ham with additional enzymes, the researchers found they could bring about changes more quickly.

Enzymes go into action during higher temperatures, he added. After killing the hogs in the fall of the year, the traditional process was to cure the meat with a mixture of salt, sugar and salt peter. Often, molasses, pepper, and other seasonings were added.

Winter weather was ideal for keeping the pork fresh and allowing the salt to penetrate the meat. Then with the arrival of warm, humid weather, the ham would "sweat" and shrink.

"A ham has to lose moisture before the best quality of taste is reached," Dr. Kemp said. "A 20 pound ham will shrink to about 15 pounds before it has completed the aging process."

Controlling Heat Used

The UK scientist has found that using a 75-degree heat throughout the entire aging pro-

cess and 38 to 40 degrees in the curing process generally produces the best results. By controlling the heat in the aging room, the process is speeded up by four to five months with less chances of sourness, saltiness or general spoilage.

These findings have been reported to the University's extension workers and outlines of the quicker "country-style" process are now available.

"Kentucky has approximately a dozen country ham processors currently in operation—a three million dollar industry," Dr. Kemp said. We predict this figure will double in size in the next few years."

One Western Kentucky producer, who now markets around 35,000 hams a year, is expanding his operation to produce 75,000 hams each year.

Lower Prices

The price of old country hams always has been high, Dr. Kemp added, but the mass production of country-styled hams will lower the price per pound.

"Country-styled hams are slightly milder in taste than old country hams," the UK professor said, "but most young people and city people prefer the milder taste."

The fourth annual Kentucky Country Ham Show was a feature this year of the state fair in Louisville, and all hams entered in the competition were cured and aged in Kentucky by residents of the state.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has a special stamp or label for hams they consider "best" in quality. Minimum standard specifications for these "gourmet" hams are detailed in terms of weight range, type of cut, trim color, shape, saltiness, mold, aroma and age.

Dr. Kemp advises that the best way to judge a good ham is by the aroma. "By probing at the aitchbone, near the base of the cushion, the consumer can test the aroma for acidity or sourness and strongness or rancidity."

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YM-YWCA Sponsors Seminar Tours; Appalachia And UN Featured Topics

The University YM-YWCA will again sponsor several tours this year, including the United Nations Seminar and the Appalachian Seminar.

Ann Stallard, YWCA president, said the UN Seminar will be held Oct. 18-22 in New York City and the Appalachian Seminar will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

The topic of this year's UN seminar is The Middle East Crisis: The Role of the U.N. Included in the program is a factual and informative talk on prospective U.N. careers.

Brint Milward, co-chairman for the seminar, said "the tentative delegates we will be meeting with are from the U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Israel, Egypt, England, and Mali or Kenya."

To Cost \$95

Total cost of the Seminar is \$95.00 per student including round trip transportation between Lexington and New York,

hotel accommodations for four nights, insurance and program and tour fees at the U.N.

Anyone wishing to make application for the seminar should contact either Brint Milward or Diane Jordan, co-chairmen, or go to Room 204A of the Student Center. The deadline for application and fee payment is Sept. 30.

The purpose of the seminar is to expose students to the views of other nations on such issues as national-international problems. By meeting with the delegates both formally and informally, they hope to accomplish this end.

Miss Stallard also said the YWCA hopes to cooperate with the Student Center Forum Committee in bringing Malcom Boyd, author of "Are You Running with Me, Jesus?", to campus. But plans for this have not been finalized.

A panel made up of YWCA members who have been outside the United States this summer will discuss "Y Around the World" Sept. 12. Members of the panel are Peggy Cooley, who toured Asia under the sponsorship of the United Christain Movement; Candy Taylor, who was in India for the National Student YWCA; Donna Kirtley, who worked in Bogota, Colombia, in the YWCA work camp program, and Miss Stallard, who was in Europe under an international exchange program.

COUNSELING

Continued From Page 1

government's moral rights to conscript persons."

Pratt said of the counseling program, "This is a task that will require help, particularly in high schools."

Peace Vigils To Start

He announced that the Peace Vigils which were conducted last year will begin again at noon tomorrow on the Student Center patio.

Pratt also called attention to "White Wednesday." He said that everyone on campus "who is in favor of de-escalation or withdrawal from Vietnam" should wear white armbands every Wednesday to show their feelings.

The Citizens for Peace in Vietnam is conducting a "write-in" to newspaper columns and to congressmen. The group wishes to air its views on the Vietnam conflict as widely as possible, and the members feel that this is an effective way to do so. The "write-in" is being carried out in conjunction with the group's involvement in "Negotiation Now." This is a movement to obtain as many signatures as possible from the community to go on record against the war.

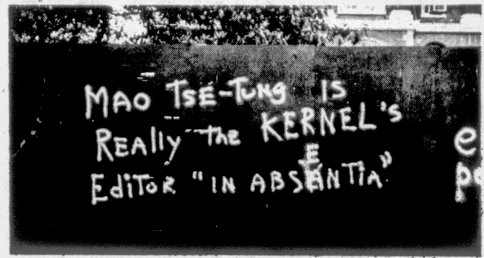
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A Yellow Menace?

Offering valuable insights and observations on life, "The Wall" comes through again, but does it know something that the Kernel doesn't? The fence surrounds the construction site behind the Administration Building.

UK Researcher Named To State Education Post

FRANKFORT—Dr. Carl Lamar, former director of research in vocational education at the University, is the new assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education in the State Department of Education.

He succeeds E. P. Hilton, who retired after 27 years service in the Department, where during the last seven years he was head of the Bureau of Vocational Education.

Hilton will remain as advisor with the Department until January 1. Dr. Harry E. Sparks, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said Lamar is "the number one man in vocational education in the country." For the past year Lamar has also been director of the Kentucky Research Coordinating Unit in Vocational Education.

He is a native of Hancock

County. He received a B.S. degree at Western State College in 1937, a master's degree from the University in 1949 and his doctorate in vocational education from U.K. in 1957. He has held various vocational education posts in U.K.'s College of Education since 1956.

Dr. Lamar began his career as a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Meade County school system in 1937. After returning from military service in 1945, he taught vocational agriculture at Jeffersonton High School in 1946 and rejoined the Meade County system the following year.

Newman Center Offers Catholicism Courses

A wide range of religious education courses is being offered at the Newman Center "to provide a college-level theological education for Catholic students," according to Tim Lynch, president of the Center.

Lynch said that the classes are open to persons of all faiths. Offered to interested non-Catholics is an inquiry course teaching the fundamentals of Catholicism.

Religious education classes for freshmen start today and are designed to offer the incoming Catholic student a varied selection of discussions on God, redemption and church, Lynch said.

Specifically for sophomores and transfer students is an in-depth study of the Vatican Council's "Constitution on the Church in the Modern World" and "The Individual Catholic's Position in Society." The Catholic church and its liturgy is one of several courses open to juniors and seniors.

A leadership program in public speaking and meeting people will be offered through November by Don Byrne, UK law student.

Other teachers are priests who serve the Newman Center.

Further information on the courses can be obtained at the Center.

Lebanese

Continued From Page 1

salem proved this. He said the American attitude on the question altered the image the Arab world had had of this nation.

"After the Middle East war was over the people didn't think the United States bombed Arab lands, as Nassar had claimed. And no one can blame the U.S. for sending guns and money to Israel, because everybody was sending money and guns to someone. But the United States gave popular support to Israel," Naidar said.

The misleading information about the war came from one-sided American journalism, Naidar charged. "Why are American papers so one-sided? Because the press is controlled by Jews or Zionists."

Despite this, Shaban stated, "We look with hope toward the United States as the leading democratic nation of the world, hoping it will have more balance and more wisdom in foreign policy."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Students Need Ombudsman

Thursday night Student Government President Steve Cook asked his assembly for their approval to a temporary appointment of a student Ombudsman. The assembly declined.

In announcing the duel appointment of Ellis Bullock and Bob Valentine—which did not necessitate legislative approval—Cook was asking for the advice and consent of the body regarding his action. The executive appointment, as he explained to the delegates, was only to last until they themselves would produce legislation creating a constitutional ombudsman. Having heard the delegates decline consent, Cook asked for suggestions of other people to fill the slot; instead the emergent discussion centered on whether a need really exists for the position; ultimately no approval came. Whereupon Cook proceeded with the executive appointment anyway.

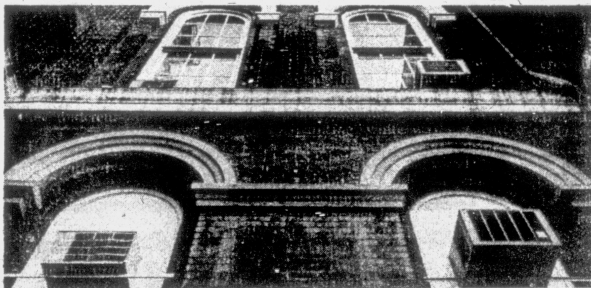
It seems to *The Kernel* that Cook's ombudsman program is a good idea. As an obvious example, take the bewildered freshman just arrived on campus who may have been persuaded out of a class because the teacher found it had too many students; no other class sections being open, he may have had to carry fewer hours than was desirable. Given his relative innocence, the confusion and rush of beginning a semester, and the sometimes super-efficiency of secretaries

in turning students away, he very likely would not know where to turn. The notion of a student ombudsman whose charge is to handle such problems would be an ideal outlet for the freshman.

Yet SGA representatives declined support of the temporary ombudsman, and evidently they did so not on the basis of the particular appointments but on doubt of the position's value. At this point we can only ask why, what led them to such a conclusion? Why is it they doubt the value of a position whose purpose is to further help the University student?

As the University grows in scope, size, and bureaucracy, the need for a student ombudsman-type position on campus becomes ever more pressing. The need for someone who will deal with students on a person-to-person basis in the midst of rising anonymity in fact is vital to the kind of university we ought to be building.

Therefore we are glad, very glad, that President Cook was not stymied by the opposition of the SGA representatives. We are glad he went ahead to appoint Valentine and Bullock as joint ombudsmen and commend him for the strength it took to do it. Our hope is that the example will prove strong enough to convince the assembly to speedily develop a constitutional ombudsman whose office will be permanent.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: FAT CATS HERE

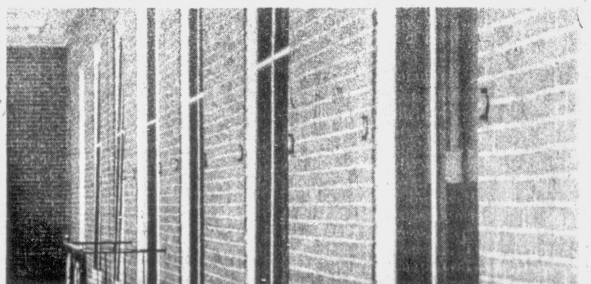
Who Counts?

It's easy to see who counts at UK.

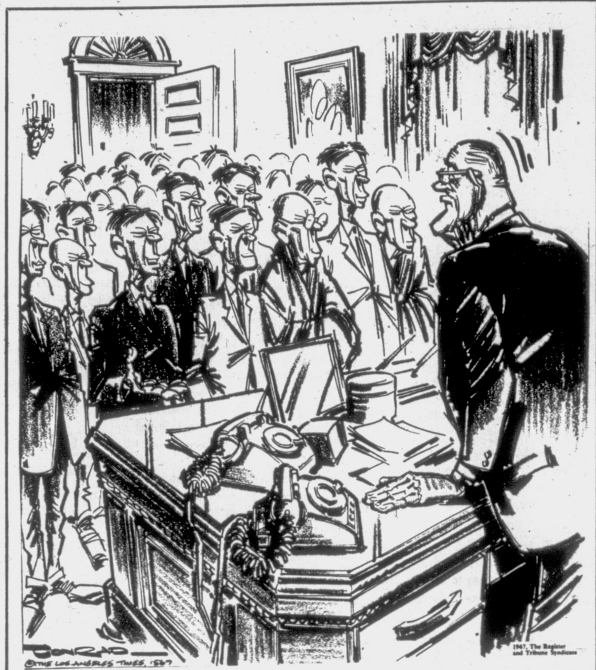
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Chemist Misses The Point

New Ethic May Kill Civilization

By FRANK BROWNING
Editorial Page Editor

"Undermining civilization" was the phrase Dr. A. B. Garrett used Thursday night to describe his fear of what the so-called poverty dole is bringing on.

The middle-aged Chemistry Department chairman from Ohio State University spent an hour and a half talking to the local chapter of the American Chemical Society about what it's like to live on "the growing edge of knowledge."

He asked the big questions, the universal questions: about the search to interpret the universe; about learning to live effectively within that interpretation; about communicating the nature of reality between men.

These questions he called a personal philosophy of a liberal education. And by them he was excited.

Excited, ultimately, about "the viability of human civilization." Excited but not altogether unafraid that civilization would crumble should man ever lose his desire to search, to learn, and to communicate.

Undercurrent Destroying Desire

Afraid that in fact this desire was being deadened: quenched by the fruits of

the practiced poverty program or even by what someone in the audience labeled "a great undercurrent of anti-intellectualism" which is rejecting the output of contemporary researchers.

He may be right, for there are some very basic assumptions that Dr. Garrett made when he warned our civilization maybe undermined by what's happening to the poor.

He may be right, when he fears the apparent anti-intellectualism of the great undercurrent who refuse to depend upon the intricate machinations of what passes for scholarly research.

For on both fronts, Dr. Garrett's civilization, and most of the premises upon which it is built, is being challenged by a new ethic. That new ethic is best expressed by a member of the "undercurrent."

"What we've got to learn is that there's nothing wrong or bad with giving money or possessions away."

Still considering all his statements about how man must learn to live with himself, Dr. Garrett missed the point. Because integral to his argument was the notion that "by removing the urge to achieve, you undermine the urge for civilization to continue to progress."

Manifests Puritan Ethic

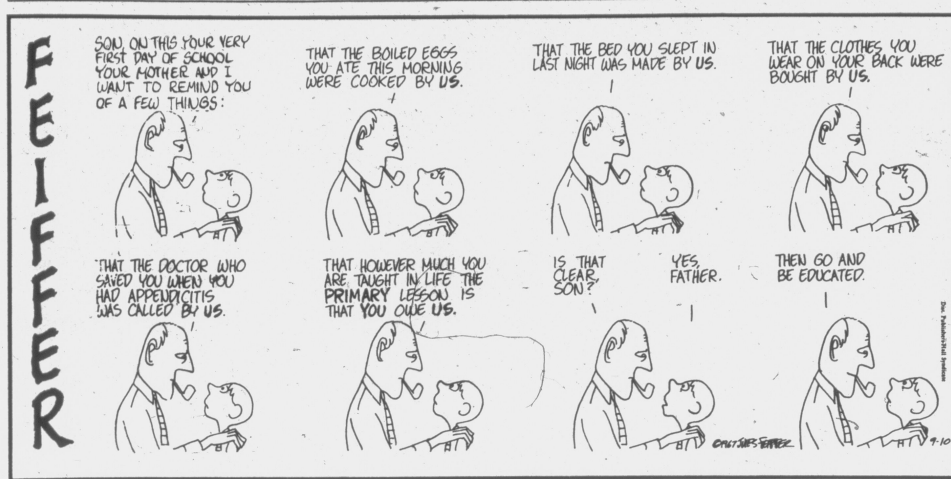
Boiled down, his notion merely manifests a different approach to the old Puritan ethic equating a better life with progress plus accumulation. It is just this notion that the new ethic—of non-accumulation—unconditionally rejects.

Removing the stigma of giving is the core aim of "the great undercurrent," for the goal is to eliminate the belief that giving to the poor is only a stimulus which helps them accumulate for themselves. Better yet, they would tell Dr. Garrett, is that the poor should simply ask for their needs—and receive them—and when they are asked for help, they too will give whatever they have—not paternally but naturally.

Certainly such an ethic is designed to undermine Dr. Garrett's civilization. (One might even say its good-faith naivete is enough to knock the wind from his civilization.)

And the reason they are out to undermine his civilization is the quite simple disillusionment that the quality of life is not, as the chemist suggests, improving, and that it has not been doing so for many, many years.





Would Disown Peace Corps, 'Father' Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Otto E. Passman, who claims to have fathered the Peace Corps, says he would like to disown it. In another paternity discussion, he wondered if the corps couldn't encourage birth control among Indian monkeys and cows.

Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn indicated he was sorry the Louisiana Democrat felt that the corps had failed to work out. As for family planning in livestock, he said something on that may be cooking.

"I was talking to a member of our National Advisory Council who mentioned an outstanding veterinarian in the United States who had perfected an intra-uterine loop to use for birth control for cattle," he said.

Vaughn said that from what he had heard, the Indians would not object to this, although in some areas of India the cow is regarded as sacred.

"I am the papa of the Peace Corps," said Passman, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid. He was referring to his role in pushing through the first appropriation for the corps in the early years of Kennedy administration.

"I wish I could disown it, but it is a matter of legal record and I can't do anything about it."

Passman's list of complaints about the Peace Corps, and Vaughn's defense of its work in dozens of countries, highlighted testimony published today on the agency's request for \$118 million to continue its overseas program in the current 12 months.

Summering In Colombia, Students Teach, Whitewash, Swing Pick-Axes

By ELAINE STUART
Twenty Spanish-chattering children crowded outside her door waiting for playtime was one of many unusual experiences Julie Householder and her fellow UK volunteers encountered this summer in a YMCA-sponsored project in Bogota, Colombia.

"Usually there were two or three times that number," Miss Householder explained as she showed a slide of the children gathered below her window.

Miss Householder was one of 11 University students who left for Bogota June 11th for ten weeks of work and sight-seeing in Colombia. Sunday afternoon they were together again for a look back at their summer during a Student Center reception for the students and their parents.

While the four University coeds who went worked with local children in recreation and tutored them in English at night, the men began building a park for the barrio where they were living.

Hard Labor

Most of their work centered around hard physical labor. Les Rosenbaum, an Arts and Sciences junior, explained their duties as "painting, white washing, cutting grass with machetes, using a pick-ax and carrying wood."

Frank Geminden, a senior in agriculture economics, pointed out a gravel bed pictured in his slide and said "that's where the basketball court is to be one day." Another grassy area was designated to be a playground for the school children.

The UK group's first two weeks in Colombia were spent in San Tanderito where they rebuilt a day camp. Of this initial experience, Geminden said it was perhaps the first day camp built "just for kids" in South America. Usually the children are not separated from adults when public projects are considered.

One of the most evident facets of South America from the slides the group showed was its great natural beauty and apparently unbridgeable gaps between the living standards of the rich and the poor.

Lush Paradise

The lush countryside of San Tanderito, highlighted by snow-capped mountains, was described by Julie Householder as "the paradise the kids were talking about."

A second slide by Miss Householder of a Spanish-style mansion centered in a huge well-kept lawn brought this comment: "This is, how one-half of one percent live."

Bogota itself was revealed in the slides as a city with a core of

modern skyscrapers flanked by the pueblos of the barrios where the poorer population dwell. Terry Thomas, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, described the situation as one where there were the "very wealthy and the very poor, but with an upcoming of the middle class that isn't very strong right now."

After the slide session, Frank Geminden, said that the main poverty problem existed in the barrios because of the influx of farmers from the rural areas into the city. He noted that the same type of problem exists in many Ohio cities which also draw large numbers of ex-farm residents. Unemployment in Bogota is 15 percent according to the official figures, Geminden said, although he speculated it was actually much higher.

Hills Pose Problems

Colombia's beautiful, but often steep hills posed transportation problems for the group as well as for the local residents. Geminden showed a picture of a green mountainside slashed across the length of its side by a small "yellow strip" and commented that the strip was a typical road.

Traveling these narrow mountain passageways are buses such as the "Yellow Death," Geminden continued. One of the Columbians told him that it was a "very great honor to die in one of those buses."

A typical train was an "old coal burner," Geminden said. Diesels, too, are sometimes used for passenger service.

A uniquely rewarding experience was in store of one member of the UK group during his stay in Bogota. Jim Gleason, a senior in special education, was able to work in his chosen specialty of helping the mentally retarded.

Working separately from the rest of the group, Gleason taught at two institutes for the mentally retarded during the day and helped the local instructors in organization and planning of their programs at night.

Programs Are New

The programs were the first of their kind in Colombia and were promoted by the parents of the children themselves. Since there is no degree offered in mental retardation work at Colombia's universities, the leaders of the group toured colleges in the United States before initiating their project in Bogota.

Being only six hours away from a degree in the field, Gleason was able to help in setting up a vocational program for the children and in instructing teachers in methods to use.

Gleason, a relative old-timer in South America, having been there for the last three summers, counted this year's experience as the best. He plans to return to Colombia later and continue his work there.

A side trip to Amazon country produced scenes of four UK volunteers in movie-rich jungle settings. Bill Buck, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, told of the four paying ten dollars to travel by dug-out to an Indian village. Here the children were wearing dresses and clothes of Western style, and had been for the past several years.

Malnutrition Common

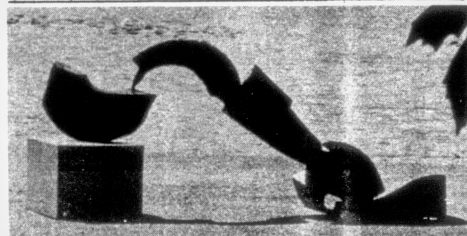
One slide pictured an 18-year-old and her young daughter. The child's stomach was puffed from malnutrition. Buck commented, "The people live rather poorly,

but they're better off than the ones inland. Here they get protein from the fish."

Bargaining in the jungle between Colombians and the students was just as popular as it was in the city. In the city, a Colombian marks up the price of an article five or six times if he's trying to sell to a "gringo," Terry Thomas noted.

Bogota this summer meant many things to the individuals who experienced it. Perhaps the greatest compliment the group paid to their summer is evident in this comment by Jack Dalton of the campus YMCA:

"This is the second time a UK group has gone to Bogota. Maybe we'll return there next year. There's been a gratifying interest shown by the students and by the Y in Bogota."



The sculpture of six University art students is being shown this week at Louisville's Speed Museum. The works were earlier shown at Spindeltop in August. The sculpture was all done this summer in a sculpture workshop conducted by art instructor Michael Hall.

SC Grille To Offer Folk Entertainment

Free professional entertainment in the Student Center Grille starts tonight and runs each evening this week through Saturday.

The Jake Holmes trio, a folk singing group, will be featured this week at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

The performers are from the 'Coffee House Circuits, a professional troupe that tours college campuses.

A circuit consists of a group of colleges and universities that are geographically near each other. One includes such schools as the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee University, Vanderbilt University and Bellarmine College; the other the University of Louisville, Bellarmine and Union College. UK is part of both circuits.

The social committee of the Student Center Board is sponsoring the performers at a cost of \$500 per week, according to Suzanne Oney, committee chairman. The second week of free coffee house entertainment is

scheduled Oct. 30-Nov. 4 and will feature folk singer Bert Mason.

Student response to the two weeks of entertainment offered this semester will determine the future of the coffee house, according to Frank Harris, SC director.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?

[2] A lantern?
A moth?
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Frosh Gridder Breaks Neck

Freshman football player Cecil New suffered a broken neck Saturday while scrimmaging against the Varsity.

New, a 6-foot-6, 215-pound end from Hamilton, Ohio, was carried out of Stoll Field on a stretcher and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was operated on Saturday night for what doctors termed "a reduction of a fracture of the neck."

New was injured while tackling tailback Dick Beard when his helmet hit Beard's thigh. Beard also left the game with a charley horse.

Doctors at St. Joseph's said New was alert and comfortable when he was brought in, but had "some paralysis of the lower body."

New's girlfriend Christy Schmidt, who had come down

from Hamilton to watch him play, saw him in the hospital and said he felt nothing from the chest down.

New's injury was the second serious neck injury to hit the Wildcats this fall.

Sophomore Greg Page suffered what doctors called "a probable bruise of the spinal cord" in practice Aug. 22. He remains paralyzed from the neck down.

UK's injury list grows each week. Others injured include sophomore quarterback Stan Forston who suffered torn knee ligaments in practice on Aug. 24 and is out for the season.

Cornerback Nat Northington suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago; Kerry Curling, senior nose guard underwent an appendectomy on Aug. 27; and Dick Palmer strained his knee two weeks ago.

Why Class High School Football?

By JIM MILLER

The class situation in Kentucky high school athletics is a confusing jumble, but it's a jumble that seems to be doing alright, according to the high school athletics commissioner.

The jumble includes football, track, and swimming, which are classed in a AAA, AA, and A manner and classless basketball and baseball.

The confusion centers around the two major sports, football and basketball. The average fan or athletic observer from another state may ask, "Why class football and not basketball?"

According to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's (KHSAA) commissioner, Theodore A. Sanford, it gives the smaller school a better chance of recognition.

"It's no trouble for a smaller school to have five or six good basketball players that are able to compete at any level," said Mr. Sanford. "However, in football a school with a small enrollment cannot possibly compete with a school that has 100 boys out for the team."

The Jefferson County schools are the only triple-A members while the remaining state high schools are evenly divided into either double-A or single-A, according to their enrollment.

Mr. Sanford was asked why there are no triple-A schools outside of the Louisville area. There are several schools in the state that are of similar enrollment to the Jefferson County schools such as Lexington Lafayette.

"Because they are content where they are, if a school wished to be classed triple-A and they met the standards they would be given triple-A status for a period of two years."

"We sent out a questionnaire in 1959 to the administrators of our member schools asking their views on this arrangement and they overwhelmingly agreed on its effectiveness," said Mr. Sanford.

Mr. Sanford was also asked

about the fans' acceptance of three state football champions. He answered, "The attendance at high school football games is up and there is a great demand for it this way."

As Mr. Sanford stated, it is much easier for a small high school to field a basketball team thereby eliminating the need to class basketball.

"Not many people know that basketball used to be classed

much in the same way football is now," he added, "but Kentucky, being the great basketball state it is, found no need in eliminating the small school from the basketball championship."

Indiana's high school basketball is similar to Kentucky's in this respect. Hoosier basketball has never had restrictions whereas Kentucky cage play was classed back in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

Cousy Linked To Gamblers; Denies Any Wrong-Doing

The Associated Press

Bob Cousy, former All-America whiz and one of pro basketball's all-time great players, was reported under sedation Thursday after admitting a close friendship with an alleged gambler, but denying any wrong-doing.

A reliable source said Cousy, now coach at Boston College, was given sedatives at his Worcester home by a doctor less than two hours after he struggled through a tear-filled news conference Thursday at the BC alumni hall.

"I suppose I'm guilty of indiscretion," Cousy admitted between sobs at the 70-minute meeting with both sports and news reporters.

"But I'm not guilty of anything else," he added. "If you're guilty of something, or have something to hide, you're evasive. And I don't sneak around."

Disregarding advice of friends to merely issue a statement, Cousy elected to face probing questions in his reply to a Life magazine article linking Boston athletes with gamblers.

He said the article reported he was friendly with Andrew Pradella and Francesco Scibelli, both of Springfield, Mass., and identified by the magazine as associated with gambling.

Cousy denied any close relationship with Scibelli, but said he and Pradella had been close friends for many years. He said the friendship developed while

Pradella's sons attended Cousy's summer basketball camp from 1954 to 1964.

Cousy said Edward McNamara, now Boston police commissioner, told him "about four years ago" that an investigation of gambling in Massachusetts was under way. He quoted McNamara as saying Pradella was involved in the investigations.

"What do you do when someone comes up and tells you a good friend has become a gambler, or is a gambler?" Cousy asked. "To this day I have no evidence that he's a gambler. He never has tried to capitalize on our friendship in any way."

BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn said after the news conference: "We feel the same as we always have about Bob Cousy. This is a very unfortunate situation. I can't speak for everyone at the college, but I believe in him."

Cousy was an All-America player at Holy Cross and later starred with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association for 13 years before retiring to become coach at Boston College in 1963.

Tigers Pushed From First In AL

The pitching of Chicago's Joe Horlen highlighted American League play Sunday. The husky right-hander pitched himself into the Hall of Fame by hurling a no-hit gem over the Detroit Tigers, 5-0.

The White Sox also won the second game, by a 4-0 margin. The losses knocked Detroit from first place to fourth, one and

one-half games behind the league-leading Twins.

Second place Boston relied on the big bats to swamp New York, 9-1. The sizzling Red Sox rapped out 13 hits, including Ken Harrelson's 14th homer, and Gary Bell won his 12th game on a five-hitter.

Paul Casanova's single in the bottom of the ninth inning, Washington's fifth straight hit, drove in the winning run as the Senators topped California, 3-2. Dick Lines won his second game, in relief.

League leading Minnesota held on to first place by defeating Baltimore, 4-2. Dave Boswell won his 13th against ten losses.

John O'Donoghue pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over Kansas City in the first game of a twin-bill. The A's won the night-cap, 5-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	82	62	.568	—
Boston	82	63	.566	1/2
Chicago	80	63	.560	1 1/2
Detroit	81	64	.559	1 3/4
California	73	69	.515	8
Washington	69	75	.475	13 1/2
Cleveland	67	75	.462	15 1/2
Baltimore	63	79	.444	18
New York	63	81	.438	19
Kansas City	59	84	.411	22 1/2

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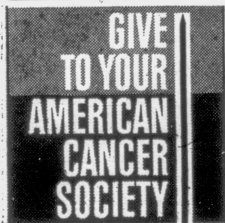
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

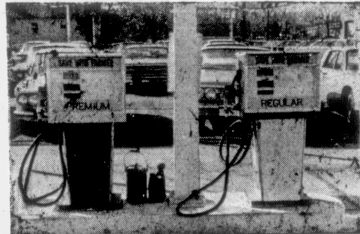
of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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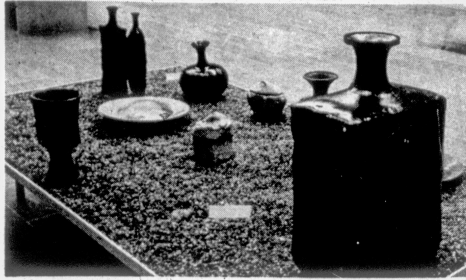
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Dynamic Ceramics

'68 Presidential Election Could Be Decided In House

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The first murmurs of alarm are coming from worriers who see the outcome of the 1968 presidential election being resolved in the national House of Representatives.

This is an assignment given to the House by the constitution when no candidate for the presidency polls a majority of the electoral votes cast by the states. (States have one electoral vote for each member of the House and Senate.) The House must choose among the three candidates receiving the highest number of electoral votes.

The election could go to the House in 1968, particularly if former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama mounts a formidable third-party campaign and polls enough electoral votes to deny a majority to either the Democratic or Republican nominees.

The new left also could affect the 1968 balloting, at least the popular vote, by putting a presidential candidate in the field. However, its chances of winning electoral votes by carrying any state would not be rated high.

Some members of Congress and many students of government have been concerned for years about the constitutional crisis that could be created by throwing the election into the House. The House elected Thomas Jefferson in 1800, under an electoral vote system revised by the 12th amendment, and elected John Quincy Adams in 1825. It has not had to handle the job since then although the 1876 election caused some jiggery-pokery before Rutherford B. Hayes was declared winner.

The most recent election which came close to throwing the presidency to the House was in 1948, but the combination of opponents failed to deny a majority of the electoral votes to Harry S. Truman.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. then governor of South Carolina, was the candidate of the southern-based states' rights Democratic party. He received more than a million votes and carried South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. With one defecting Truman elector from Tennessee, Thurmond polled 39 electoral votes compared with 303 for Truman and 189 for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

Thurmond was the 1948 parallel to George C. Wallace, who would be expected to win some

of the electoral votes of the South and perhaps elsewhere. With racial tensions at a higher level, Wallace might poll enough electoral votes to deny a majority to either of the major party nominees.

To win the presidency now, a candidate needs 270 of the 538 electoral votes. By practice, although there is no legal requirement, each state normally casts its entire bloc of electoral votes on a winner-take-all system.

The necessary two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate might favor an amendment to revise the electoral vote system. But two-thirds have never agreed on a single plan. There has been increased interest in the direct election of presidents by popular vote, one of four major plans considered by Congress during the past 20 years.

President Johnson asked for an amendment Feb. 1, 1965, to maintain the electoral vote system but abolish the electors. This plan would prevent the election of unpledged electors like those from Alabama and Mississippi who gave their votes to the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. in 1960.

The Johnson Plan also would provide new procedure for electing a president who failed to receive a majority of the electoral votes. A president then would be elected by a joint session of the House and Senate, which each member having one vote.

Johnson has not renewed his proposal this year. Meanwhile a Senate judiciary subcommittee has been chugging along hearing various proposals for constitutional amendment. It obviously has no hope for getting action from Congress and the necessary approval of three-fourths of the states before the 1968 election.



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Student Government's Rebirth Clouded By Cook-Assembly Split

Continued From Page 1

"Future conflicts are going to involve 'in' politics—who they want to see get ahead next year and in what light their stands will put them.

A tendency to "expect someone else to do the work" might also be behind the conflict, Cook said.

Expects Reluctance

"We're going to have some people who will want to stick with the same system we've had in the past—not taking an active role in important campus issues and relying on a few to see that programs are carried out," he added.

"I don't have the time as a student to, let's say, write down all the corrections of the student directory."

He said this leads to dissatisfaction among the body when the issues are brought to a vote.

In the past SG generally has been regarded as an organization typifying a student body more concerned with next week's football game than with broader issues such as student rights.

The first indication of a change came last year when the SG sponsored a campus-wide referendum on proposed relocation of the football stadium.

Organizations 'Stagnant'

"We're going to have to move into issues of importance to the student today," Cook said, echoing his platform of a year ago that the "change in the University is continuing while the present organizations of student activity are stagnating.

"I think we will be seeing more powerful and more important issues before Student Government this year," he predicted.

A giant step in this direction was taken last week, when the assembly passed a resolution questioning the new football seating system, and set up an investigatory committee to review facilities and services provided by the emergency room and student health service at University hospital.

"There will be more questioning of the administration and its decisions," the president said.

Off-campus issues also can be expected to gain attention in the assembly, although Cook believes it's too soon to move into areas of national controversy, such as the Vietnam War, abortion and taxation.

"To most of the students on this campus, questions of this nature are personal issues. They just don't talk about them, and Student Government, after all, is there to represent the students."

Student Rights Cited

Issues that might be explored are student rights, living conditions off campus, state laws toward minors and possibly student draft deferments.

Cook expected the assembly to act within the next two weeks on a new representation plan, which he proposed last year. The proposal calls for a 59-member congress with 35 from University housing areas, 14 from student organizations and 10 chosen at large.

Other matters high on the agenda include campus parking, organization of a cafeteria advisory committee, faculty evaluation program and faculty-administration-student round-table discussions.

"If we cover half of the platform and handle the broader issues that should be brought out this year, we're going to keep pretty busy," Cook said.

"If" is the key word.

The decision belongs to the assembly—whether it will shake its reputation as a status body or whether it will allow in-fighting to defeat chances for the first really meaningful year in Student Government history.

Monogram



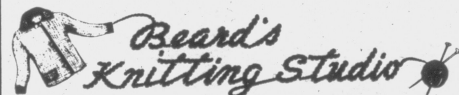
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Sunday Tea

With a football game tag on his coat pocket, Charlie Bradshaw, UK head football coach, was the principal guest at a tea given Sunday in the President's Room, Student Center, by cheerleaders. From left are Wynne Deal, Wannie Jo Perry, Suzanne Huffines, Suzanne Onez, Mrs. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Burt Cox, cheerleader advisor.

H.E.L.P. To Aid Students In Furnishing Residences

Any UK student needing essential furnishings for his residence can take heart. H.E.L.P. (Household Equipment Loan Project) is here.

H.E.L.P. is under the direction of Mrs. Boyd Wheeler, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee of the University Woman's Club. Mrs. Wheeler said the project is being carried on "with cooperation from the University" through the use of the Reynolds Building as a storage area.

Although the project was especially designed to aid married students and foreign students, Mrs. Wheeler said, any student is eligible for the service.

She explained that H.E.L.P. works completely on a lending basis. The student merely takes what he wants and returns it when he is through with it. There is no time limit involved.

"There is absolutely no charge," Mrs. Wheeler emphasized.

The selection of furnishings is not large at present, Mrs. Wheeler said, but they "consist of essentials, more or less." She said that there are a few chests, tables and chairs available, and also items like drapes and pots and pans.

Mrs. Wheeler said most of the items came from donations of the club members. Others were from outside contributors.

Fewer than ten students have been served so far, she estimated, but more are expected to apply in the future. Mrs. Wheeler said the project will probably be permanent.

Students interested in borrowing furnishings from H.E.L.P. can call 277-2116 or 278-4926 for further information.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the publication.

Today

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office.
This is the last day to drop a course without a grade.
Students interested in going on the YWCA Appalachian Seminar should meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center 204. The tour is to be Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.
Rehearsals for the UK Concert Band will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 22. All interested students are invited.

Last year's award sweaters are available from Buster Brown in the Sports Center. Those that won the sweaters are advised to pick them up as soon as possible.

Tomorrow

Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.
The Home Economics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Ericson Hall 203. Old members and interested students are invited.

Coming Up

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications for new members. A 3.0 overall is required. Contact: Bill Moss, 520 Malabar Drive, Sept. 30 is the deadline.

Russia's Young Communist Paper Puts Bug In Bugging Suggestion

United Press International
MOSCOW—The newspaper of the Soviet Union's young communist league said Sunday it is not interested in eavesdropping equipment reported to have been offered by an American firm for listening in on the conversations of untrustworthy reporters and editors.

The newspaper said the bugging cost too much and added, besides, that its staff is trustworthy.

The communist publication, Komsolokaya Pravda, has a large circulation in Russia and is one of the nation's most influential newspapers.

Firm Identified

Komsolokaya Pravda said it received the offer for bugging equipment from a firm it identified as Miles Reproducer Co., Inc. of 598 Broadway in New York City.

(The Manhattan telephone directory lists a firm by that name at the Broadway address.)

The Moscow newspaper said it received a brochure from Miles giving technical specifications and testimonials for instruments designed to eavesdrop on conversations. It did not say whether it asked for the brochure or received it as part of a mailout campaign.

In an open letter to Miles published Sunday, Komsolokaya Pravda said the brochure asked such questions as "which of your staffers is dishonest, who is insufficiently loyal and who steals in your office?"

'Profound Regrets'

It offered "a portable transmitter for stationary eavesdropping, model CC-450—and the portable transmitter for eavesdropping, model CCB-\$465.75.

The open letter, signed by G. R. Oganov, managing editor of Komsolokaya Pravda, rejected the offer with "profound regrets."

"We have no reason at all to have any doubt about the honesty of our staffers, in their loyalty to the cause to which they have devoted themselves, or in any other way," Oganov wrote.

"And—here like good businessmen, you'll understand me

—it doesn't pay to invest capital in such a futile thing," he added.

Heavy Sarcasm

With heavy-handed sarcasm, the paper also said that "the stamps on the envelope that contained your letter depict the statue of liberty and the inscription 'in God we Trust.'"

"Believing in God, you propose to us not believe in those near us and, without delay, start eavesdropping. . . ."

"But we believe our workers and—on our word of honor—this is a more practical and more productive faith that does not require additional expenditures on special equipment."

Cases of listening devices installed by the Soviet Union to spy on conversation of westerners have been reported frequently.

Perhaps the most sensational was the announced discovery in 1964 of several microphones concealed in the offices of the American Embassy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?"

— CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary, \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7029, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 29514

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment with three female students. Close to campus. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 233-0728. 7531

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NEED TWO TICKETS for Kentucky-Tennessee game. Contact Bill Gross at O House, 3710. 11551

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ACCOUNTING PRIN.; ECON 251-252; before you become hopelessly behind in your studies, employ the services of a knowledgeable tutor. Call 277-6311 evenings from 5:30-7:30. 11511

BABY SITTING

NEED SITTER—Mornings 8 to 1:30 p.m. for 10 months. Older girl, student or student wife. Call 277-6264. 11551

MISCELLANEOUS

H.E.L.P. (Household Equipment Loan Project) Students needing extra furniture or equipment call 277-2116; 278-4926. 1561

ATTENTION! —MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed., Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 6581

HEY LOOK! Become a Vice President in the National Association for the Advancement of Hillbilly People. For fluorescent bumper sticker and registered membership card beginning with 0000001 send \$1.00 to Sentiment, Box 181, Fenton, Michigan 48430. 7581

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 29510

FOR SALE—1960 Pontiac 4-door, hard-top Ventura, RCA portable stereo with large detachable speakers. Golf outfit including clubs, bag and cart, terms cash. Call ext. 2785 or 295-1971. 5551

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Honda 305cc Scrambler. Call 296-2216 for an appointment to see the bike. 5551

FOR SALE—1966 Honda, 308 Super Hawk. Exactly like new, only 1200 miles. Excellent buy which includes accessories. Call 277-7398 after 5 p.m. 6514

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperately need money for school, must sell, \$99. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 6514

FOR SALE—A steal! BSA 175cc 1965 motorcycle, only 2100 miles. Like new. Don Blue 232-0361 or 355 Aylesford Place. 7651

FOR SALE—Motorcycle 1966 Red Honda 305 Scrambler, better than new. Call after 5, 277-9991. Anytime weekends. 8531

PILOTS or STUDENT PILOTS save money when you fly. Membership in Georgetown for sale. Reasonable. Call 252-5851. 11551

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Boys: Aylesford, 1 extra large double room. One place in large apartment. Four garages. Call 296-8257. 5551

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